Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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LAUNDRY STRIKE TIES UP 11 TOLEDO COMPANIES

Pt. Clinton Company Uses Scare Tactics To Break UAW Strike

Court Grants Injunction Covering Office Workers

PORT CLINTON, April 23, (Special) — Intensification of efforts to break the strike of 700 of its employes idle since Feb. 27, came here last week when the Standard Products Co., of this city through paid advertising and news stories in the reactionary Port Clinton Herald sought to enlist the support of the citizens of Ottawa County to call off the seven weeks old strike.

Additional pressure was put upon the workers when Judge Russell Maxwell of the Bryan Common Pleas Court, who had denied the company an injunction earlier this month, last Friday granted an injunction deterring pickets from interfering with office and engineering employes of the company.

Stir Up Trouble

Efforts of the company to stir up trouble were seen in the editorial in the April 19 issue of the Port Clinton Herald as well as page one stories in which Claud Coon, plant manager, in a statement before the Port Clinton Chamber of Commerce denied that he was a strikebreaker together with a scare story to the effect that the company was moving its plant from the city.

Additional evidence that the company is seeking to stir up trouble and if possible create a vigilante force to oppose the strikers came in the shape of a paid advertisement in the Herald in which J. S. Reid, company president called upon the people of Port Clinton and Ottawa County in the following language:

"OTTAWA COUNTY! This is your concern as well as ours. We will do everything humanly possibly to get production rolling. Will you do the same? The decision is in your hands."

Herald Rabble Rouses

In a rabble-rousing editorial "Give Them Their Right," the Port Clinton Herald which has been a consistent and constant foe of Local 497, UAW-CIO, ever since its early days, stirred up feeling by declaring.

"Had negotiations at the Standard been allowed to progress without outside interests injecting themselves into the picture; had negotiations been conducted between individuals who know local conditions and appreciate local conditions; had those who constantly agitate for strikes, no matter for what cause, been barred — then the

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Local 12 To Be Enlarged

Building Expansion Required By Union

Necessary expansion of the Local 12 headquarters building, 425 Winthrop, to provide much needed space for meeting halls, financial office, a larger library, restaurant and enlarged tap room will be considered by the Automotive Building Corp. at a special meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Friday, May 10. The announcement was made on Wednesday of this week by Randolph Gray, the corporation's recording secretary.

Recommendations made at the last meeting of the corporation to consider a three-fold program will be considered. The program is:

1. Increasing the insurance of the Winthrop St. property 25 per cent.

2. Appropriating money with which to carry out enlargement of the present Local 12 headquarters.

3. Consideration of the sale of the Toledo Industrial Union Corporation's headquarters, 611 Huron St., which is owned by the corporation.

A time for the building corporation meeting will be set aside at the latter part of the regular Local 12 meeting which takes place the same evening.

Duck Serves On UAW Committee

DETROIT, April 23—Work of the UAW-CIO grievance committee which was not completed during the Atlantic City Convention due to the large number of cases before it expects to compete its work by the end of this week.

After the convention recessed, the committee on orders from the convention reconvened here to complete its investigations.

Edward J. Duck, Toledo Auto-Lite delegate is serving as a member of the grievance committee which has been in session for more than one month.

Company Sues 50 Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Fifty pickets, all described as John Doe, are asked to pay the General Chemical Co. of N. Y. a modest $5,000,000 in a damage suit brought by the company last week against the Intl. Oil Workers Union-CIO Local 518.

All together the company is furious at the union to the tune of $5,800,000—the $800,000 after thought is to be collected in $100,000 bites from the international union, the local and six union leaders.

Basis of the suit is the company's complaint that the union struck last Nov. 23 in disregard of the 30-day cooling off period required by the Smith-Connally Act. The strikers are still out and their demand for an 18% wage increase is being negotiated with a Federal conciliator in attendance.

Harrison To Speak Here

Marvin C. Harrison, Cleveland, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate will address a mass meeting here, May 1 at 611 Huron St. at 8:00 p. m. The meeting is under the auspices of the Lucas Co. PAC.

M. C. Harrison,

Endorsed by the Ohio Political Action Committee, Mr. Harrison has been waging a vigorous campaign against John C. Bricker.

Mr. Harrison calls himself a New Deal Democrat and adds, "and by this I don't mean merely Roosevelt New Deal Democrat, because as I conceive it, the New Deal, as we knew it must be strengthened and expanded."

The meeting is open to the public.

Question — One Of Minorities

"There were no minorities on the battlefields of freeedom" said Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to the Jewish Labor Committee as it launched a drive for $1,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation abroad and to fight intolerance and bigotry at home. CIO and AFL union pleged $500,000. Shown on right are Atty. Gen. Clark, Isreek Feinberg, Clockmakers Union; Standing (l to r) David Dubinsky, ILGWU, Matthew Woll, AFL, Alexander Kahn and Sam Eubanks, ANG.

"The fight shifts from the picket line to Capital Hill, and to the ballot box," declared the CIO-PAC last week in launching its drive to keep the Republican Party in the minority. CIO President Philip Murray and PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman, (left) are convinced that PAC strength this year will be greater than ever and that the Republicans who need only 27 seats to capture the House of Representatives can be kept in the minority.

Skilled Trades To Meet Here

UAW Group To Hold Two Day Sessions

Members of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council, UAW-CIO, will be hosts to the International Union skilled trades quarterly conference to be held here May 3 and 4 inclusive, it was announced on Monday of this week by Marshall Myers of the Toledo Council.

All meetings will be held in the American Room of the Fort Meigs Hotel beginning Friday, May 3, at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout Saturday.

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director, will welcome the delegates to the conference. Other international officers and UAW-CIO skilled trades officials will take part in the two-day agenda.

To Chair Meeting

Sessions of the conference will be chaired by James A. Bowden, Detroit, president of the UAW-CIO skilled trades. Other officers will be present including C. E. Williams, vice-president, Kenmore, N. Y., and Secretary-Treasurer Bernard J. Hoffman, Warren, Mich.

All sessions will be open to workers of Region 2-B who are interested in the skilled trades.

Women's Leader Passes

CHICAGO (LPA)—Miss Mary McEnerney, a leader in the struggle for women's rights and first woman to be elected a vice-president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, died here last week at the age of 57. She had been a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners for nearly 15 years, and in 1928 she was a delegate-at-large to the Natl. Democratic Convention. Miss McEnerney, way back in 1906, helped organize the Bindery Women's Union-AFL.

Packerd Unit Changes Meetings

In order to meet a time most convenient for all its members, Packard Unit has changed its meeting time to the second Saturday of each month. Meetings will be held in Parlor "B," 425 Winthrop St. at 10:30 p. m.

A-L Resumes Negotiations

Negotiations between Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the corporation management were resumed here on Wednesday of this week at the Hillcrest Hotel. Points to be covered were those contract clauses rejected by a special meeting of the Unit held at Civic Auditorium, April 18. Results of the conference will determine whether or not the union will strike.

Gordon Becomes 100% PAC Shop

Gordon Mfg. Co.Unit of Local 12 this week became the largest Local 12 shop to become 100 per cent PAC it was announced on Tuesday of this week by Clem Holewinski, PAC executive manager. The shop which employs 250 was signed up to the last member late last week.

Frank Molik, Unit Chairman, expressed his pride in the accomplishment of the Gordon organization saying, "our people at Gordon have shown by their action in joining PAC 100 per cent that they realize the value of political action for the workers. The way they have been kicking price control around in Washington should be enough to convince every worker that what we need is more political action to place people in office who will not take our wage raises away from us as fast as we get them."

Lakeside Unit was the largest single Unit to go 100 per cent PAC prior to Gordon. Other Units are preparing to make their reports according to Mr. Holewinski who expressed the belief that a larger number of shops would join 100 per cent this year than at any time since the Political Action Committee was organized.

Members of the Gordon Committee who aided in the PAC drive include the following: Charlie Rodgers, Leonard Bode, Edward Turski, Gordon McHenry, Russell Finley, Horace Ardis and David Luttrell.

California, Here We Come

DES MOINES, Iowa (LPA) — After one employer was fired and another demoted, allegedly for organizing the American Newspaper Guild-CIO on the Register & Tribune, hearings of unfair labor practices against the paper were held by the NLRB. Guild members testified hearing a management official reply, when asked whether a certain union member was fired, "We heard that he had told someone that he liked California. We let him go so that he could go there."

Unions Denounce Stassen

WASHINGTON, Aprill 22 (LPA) — Any hopes that Republican Harold Stassen might have nourished for coralling organized labor's vote in his bid for the White House took a swift nose dive last week when both CIO and AFL officials denounced his appeal for anti-labor legislation.

A three-point "labor" program advocated by the Minnesotan at a Republican convention in Maine was condemned by union spokesmen as little more than a reflection of the notorious Ball-Burton-Hatch bill which all sections of labor opposed last year.

"Cuts Own Throat"

AFL Legislative Representative Lewis G. Hines declared that "Politically speaking, Stassen is cutting his own throat two years ahead of time. His proposals are practically the same as the B2H Bill, and, of course, Stassen is closely-associated with Sen. Ball whose bill called for compulsory arbitration.

It would be interesting to see one of these candidates" said Hines, "come out with an intelligent program for labor relations. Labor relations can't be legislated but they can be improved, through such things as an improved conciliation service.

Goodman Agrees

Leo Goodman, Washington representative of the United Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes-CIO, asserted, "Stassen has alienated what little labor support he had won because of his progressive program in other fields. No candidate can expect organized labor's support when he advocates legislation that compares with the B2H bill in its repressive anti-union character.

If Stassen's campaign managers want to turn him down the road of complete alienation from the nation's working men and women they've made a splendid start."

Clothing Workers Walk Out Following Dispute

Toledo awoke Tuesday morning to find itself almost wholly without laundry facilities following the beginning of the laundry workers strike in 11 Toledo laundries at 7:00 a. m. Ninety per cent of Toledo's laundries are involved in the strike action.

Decision of the laundry workers affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO came Monday night of this week following rejection by the laundry managements of the union's wage demands. The strike vote, participated in by 370 of the 475 workers involved, was unanimous.

At issue were the demands of the union involving a 15-cent-an-hour increase for all laundry employes, time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours, six paid holidays and life, health and accident insurance. The latter clause is in effect in all Amalgamating Clothing Workers contracts throughout the country.

The laundries are represented by Attorney Hyman Topper, Oscar Smith and Nolan Boggs.

Toledo Laundry which was in process of organization with 70 per cent of its workers signed up by the union was included in the strike vote following dis-

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PAC Meeting To Discuss Policy

Pre-primary Session To Review Report

Review of the officers quarterly report and consideration of the policies to be pursued by the Lucas County Political Action Committee will be the principal topics under consideration at the quarterly PAC general membership meeting to be held next Monday night at Local 12 headquarters it was stated today by Clem Holewinski, PAC executive manager.

The meeting coming as it does before the primaries is expected to outline PAC's policy with respect to endorsements and make plans for enlarging the organization during the summer and early fall months.

To Report Membership.

Reports on the membership and plans for a complete reorganization of the ward clubs will be given by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Other reports will be made by Clem Holewinski, Charles Ballard in charge of PAC township clubs and other PAC officials.

The meeting is open to the general public and PAC members.

Pickets Protect Boss' Property

Picketing which is not regarded by pickets or those picketed as a great blessing, turned out to be just that on Monday night of this week when striking members of the Swartbaugh Unit of Local 12 discovered an attempted robbery at the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. plant, frightened away the thief and called police to investigate.

One of the pickets in making a tour around the outside of the building noticed a large number of cartons standing on the loading dock. Notifying his fellow-strikers of the situation, the group went to investigate the situation and narrowly missed being sruck by an automobile driven by the suspected thief who sped away from the scene.

Up to Wednesday of this week, the union had not received thanks from C. E. Swartzbaugh, company president who writes in his shop publication that all workers and their leaders are "morons."

Local 11 Wins Wage Raise

Members of Local 11, UAW-CIO employed at the City Auto Stamping Co. were given an 18 cents an hour wage increase as the culmination of negotiations ending April 19 it was announced on Monday of this week by James Crowley, assistant regional director.

The wage raise covering 400 employes of the company gives the workers average hourly earnings of $1.46 an hour and means an annual increase of $144,000.

Included in the new contract were improved seniority provisions including veterans seniority.

Negotiations were carried out by Alfred Davis, Local 11 president; H. L. Adams, vice-president; Albert Lindsay, recording secretary. John Davis, vice-chairman and Edwin Mayberry, Donald Campbell, Leon Soulier, Clara Conine and Jack Howard.

PAC To Stage Spring Dance

Members of the Lucas Co. Political Action Committee will hold their second annual dance and spring frolic Saturday, May 4 at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St., it was announced this week by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Dancing, music, entertainment, refreshments and many entertainment features will mark the evening, according to the committee in charge. Tickets may be obtained from the PAC office, Room 417, 425 Winthrop Street, from shop committeemen or stewards or at the door.

Margaret Merritt is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Loretta Schillinger, vice-chairman, Lillian Watson, William Klockowski, Don Blair, Stanley Helminiak, Al Sarno and William Healey.

Dayton, Akron Consider Payroll Tax

CIO Believed To Oppose Measure In Both Cities

Word reached the Toledo Industrial Union Council this week that both Dayton and Akron are considering adoption of the income-payroll tax recently adopted by Toledo and approved by the voters of this city by an eight per cent majority vote at a special election April 11.

In Dayton as here, the city administration has the backing of a segment of the American Federation of Labor, who see in the tax, additional sources for increased pay raises for city employes.

CIO To Fight

Akron which is also seriously considering the tax will very likely find the CIO in opposition the same as here. What action will be taken by the Dayton CIO is unknown although it is reliably reported that the CIO there is not in sympathy with the measure unless an exemption is placed in the ordinance.

Dayton city officials accompanied by AFL heads visited Toledo recently to look over the tax and study its provisions. Prior publicity relative to the visit of Dayton officials here gave strong indications that the city commission there would pass such a measure if the ordinance were successful here in the April 11 special election.

Suits In Offing

Talk of several legal suits relative to the constitutionality

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ANG. Wins Afro Raise

NEW YORK (LPA) — At the 11th hour, a strike was averted at the Afro-American newspaper chain when management capitulated to demands of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO for a minimum wage schedule and a guaranteed increase, covering 41 workers on Afro papers in several cities, which will amount to over $12,000 a year.

WE REPEAT

Many inquiries directed to the JOURNAL office cause us to again repeat that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the only authorized and official publication of CIO in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio. There are several bona fide shop papers, but only the JOURNAL is the official newspaper representing all of CIO in this city.

PAC Announces 1949 Anti-Reaction Plan

WASHINGTON, April 22 (LPA) — A nationwide drive to unseat the reactionary coalition of southern poll-taxers and anti-labor Republicans was announced last week by the CIO Political Action Committee with disclosure of its 1946 program.

Declaring that "Now the fight shifts from the picket line to Capitol Hill and to the ballot box," the program emphasized that "Our victories on the economic front will be swept away if the people meet defeat on the political front. The economic royalists who said "No" to CIO's wage proposals have their counterparts in Congress who are serving them well."

CIO-PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman said that the national organization would maintain no "black-list" nor would it give endorsements. Such action will be taken on a state and local level as in previous years, he said.

Measure Every Record

PAC's program, however, "calls upon the people to measure the record of every candidate for office against this program; to give their support to those whose records carry the assurance that they will work with courage and vigor for its fulfillment, and to oppose those who have forfeited the people's confidence by their failure to act in the people's interest."

The PAC program declared that it "provides a firm foundation for stable peace, full employment, greater security and wider democracy for our nation. It is a program," PAC said, around which labor, together with Americans in all walks of life can unite."

Balance of Power

The Republicans, who need only 27 new seats to control the Houe, are planning to raise a $2,000,000 campaign fund for the

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UAW Board Splits On Union Policy

Convention Repercussions Seen In Top Union Heads Statement

CHICAGO, April 22 (LPA) — The threatened cleavage between the administration forces of newly-elected President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, and the supporters of ex-president R. J. Thomas and Secretary-treasurer George Addes broke into the open here last week with the issuance by Thomas, Addes and Vice-president Richard Leonard of a policy statement which its three authors asked the 22-man UAW board to adopt.

Reuther knew nothing of the lengthy statement which was issued to the press before the board had an opportunity to take action on it. Construed as an attempted slap at Reuther's emphasis on "ability to pay" in the General Motors strike was the statement that "while profits must be considered as a factor in asking for wage increases, they must not be the deciding factor in determining our wage demands . . . the worker must not be penalized because of technical production, inefficiency, faulty merchandising policies or other shortcomings of management."

Statement Cites Goal

Industry-wide bargaining, the guaranteed annual wage and the 30-hour week with 40-hours pay were among the goals cited in the statement.

"The lack of coordinated CIO strategy within the last wage drive was one of the major shortcomings which must not be repeated in the movement for

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Congress Wrecks Wage Gains With Price Law

Amendments Murder Administration Program

WASHINGTON, April 22 (LPA) — On what was accurately called a "joyride to disaster," the House in the last days before its Easter recess voted for an almost useless Price Control Act to replace the present measure which expires June 30, 1946.

A series of five amendments, passed in rapid succession, murdered the Administration's stabilization program.

Labor and consumer and veterans' groups, supporters of price control, pinned their hopes on Senate action to restore the measure to its original form, and issued urgent telegraph appeals to their members to express their views to Senators. Hearings continue this week before the Senate Banking Committee.

Sympathy Joker Loses

Height of the House debacle was reached when Rep. Herman P. Koppelman (D., Conn.) desperately introduced an amendment which read, "We express our sympathy to the American people." Carried away by the lift-the-lid favor, Representatives cheerfully shouted "aye." On a standing vote, though the joker lost 142 to 52.

The House voted to extend the act for nine months, to March 31, 1947, instead of the year originally requested.

Amendments Kill Program

The other major amendments, any one of which would kill a large share of the stabilization program are:

1. The requirement that price ceilings be removed altogether whenever the production of a

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Port Clinton Company Uses Scare Tactics To Break UAW Strike

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strike and grievances probably would have been settled long ago."

Local businessmen and the Port Clinton Ministerial Association have offered their services in settling the strike.

Civic groups including the Port Clinton Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in a paid advertisement offered to assist in negotiations between the company and union.

Tom Kenny, president of Local 497 in a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL replied to the company statements as follows:

"We insist that Claud Coon is a strikebreaker. On his own admission he engaged in a strike in Saginaw as a union member. He is definitely known to have led the back-to-work movement in that strike and if that isn't strikebreaking, I don't know what strikebreaking is."

"If Coon were taken out of the picture, I am sure that one of the greatest obstacles to a satisfactory settlement of our strike would be out of the way. We do not like to deal with ex-union members of evil repute.

Condemns Herald

Replying to the Port Clinton Herald, Mr. Kenny said, "its very obvious that the Herald's enthusiasm for the company is conditioned by the amount of advertising the company places in the paper. We can't compete with the company along that line. I do say, and everybody in Port Clinton knows it to be the truth, that the Herald has always been the avowed enemy of the union and is merely living up to its past reputation."

"We are just as anxious to settle the strike as the company claims it is," Kenny added, "only we have yet to see some evidence of good faith on its part. We do not believe that the people of Port Clinton and Ottawa County are going to be impressed with the company's ads or close their eyes to the fact that we have a just cause and will not back down until the company management shows that it is willing to negotiate in good faith."

Citing the responsibility of the union, Mr. Kenny said, "we feel that this community means far more to us than it does to the Standard Products Co. We believe we have a far greater sense of loyalty and responsibility than the company and that we have proved it on many occasions. On the other hand, we do not propose to surrender just because this company has fought our reasonable demands, sought to create public opinion against us and only last week actually put out feelers to create violence against us."

Mr. Kenny said that the union stands ready to bargain in good faith, "the same as we have always stood. Our only desire is that the company management get the idea out of its head that it is going to destroy our organization. We are here to stay and regardless what happens, we will not surrender to this reactionary company no matter how much they appeal for public support and seek to enlist public opinion against us."

Labels Rumors

Labeling the rumors printed in the April 19 issue of the Port Clinton Herald as a "figment of the mind of the publisher and Standard Products Co.," Mr. Kenny said that "the company and Port Clinton Herald have always been in bed together. These rumors are supposed to frighten the business people of the town into pressuring us to swallow anything the company wants to hand us. This we refuse to do. We would rather go down fighting in a just cause than to compromise with a company which is ruthlessly trying to destroy us."

No further negotiations have been scheduled between the company and union although union officials have repeatedly stated their willingness to continue to meet in an effort to settle the differences which exist between the two. The union had previously offered to conduct public negotiations and still says it will gladly submit its case to the public if the company management will do the same.

Profits Up AT. & T. Asks Rate Increase

NEW YORK (LPA) — Bell Telephone System, subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., last week reported that for the quarter ending Feb. 28 its net income had jumped to $50,225,611 from $46,825,563 for the same period last year. This amounted to a $2.49 a capital share compared to $2.41 for the same three months in 1945.

Despite the profit gain, however AT&T President Walter S. Gifford declared that "we shall have to have some increase in telephone rates."

Union representatives, attending their first stockholders meeting, spoke in favor of increasing the minimum pension from $50 to $100 a month and also to halt the company's deduction from the pension 50% of payments made under the Social Security Act. AT&T now employs 530,000 workers, more than ever before in the corporations history.

PAC Announces 1946 Plans

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fall elections it was disclosed, but PAC officials have estimated that labor holds the balance of power in more than 20 states including Pennsylvania California, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Connecticut and Massachusetts. A Republican victory throughout the nation "would be a disaster for the country" Hillman asserted.

"The coalition of poll-tax Democrats and reactionary Republicans thwarts the people's program," the program said. "It blocks the Roosevelt legislative proposals which are being carried forward by President Truman in his messages to the Congress.

Threatens Wage Increases

"It threatens to cancel wage increases by price increases, leading to a disastrous inflation. It blocks action for adequate housing to veterans as well as workers, for a public health program, for adequate social security, for job and educational opportunities. It opposes jobs for all and refuses to subscribe to the principle of full employment —even as a goal toward which we should strive.

It sabotages minimum wage legislation. It denies full citizenship to the Negro people by filibustering the Fair Employment Practices and Anti-Poll-tax Acts. It attempts to smash the power of labor by legislation to destroy the trade unions."

FDR's Economic Bill of Rights embodies the hopes of all America, PAC declared, stressing the following fundamental rights: "The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops, or farms, or mines of the nation. The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation. The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent livng. The right of every businessman large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad.

The right of every family to a decent home. The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health. The right to a good educaion. The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment."

Abolish Poll Tax

Abolition of the Wood-Rankin Committee, the poll tax and passage of a Fair Employment Practice Act was demanded by PAC. "The revival of the use of illegal injunctions and police violence to destroy the rights of labor are part and parcel of the same reactionary drive to divide and confuse the common people of America and to set at naught our long-cherished and hard-won civil liberties, the program said.

"Free, strong and responsible labor organizaitons are the bulwark of democracy. Their growth, and the extension of the process of collective bargaining throughout American industry must be encouraged as an objective of national policy. The right to join labor unions of their own choosing must be guaranteed and protected for all wage earners, including federal, state and local government employes. Legislation such as the Case Bill and the Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill designed to destroy labor unions must be defeated."

Does the A.M.A. Approve?

SEATTLE (LPA) — Some money-grubbing doctors here view city-wide efforts to avoid a threatened smallpox epidemic, through a drive to vaccinate the entire population, as merely another source of rich profit. The Aero Mechanic, labor weekly published by the Intl. Assn. of Mechanics, revealed that some physicians charged as much as $10 for an inoculation, materials for which cost 7½c.

RAISES GRANTED---WATCH THEM GROW

Plant	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Acklin Stamping Co.	285	18-34 cents	$ 104,832.00
Airway	374	7½ cents*	$ 58,000.00
American Can	550	22 cents	$ 297,440.00
American Brake Shoe	90	18½ cents	$ 34,528.00
Ab Wilkie Trucking	5	18½ cents	$ 1,924.00
Burt Foundry	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Buckeye Paint	17	18½ cents	$ 6,530.00
Bliss Foundry	255	16 cents	$ 84,864.00
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
Commercial Metals	40	10%*	$ 8,320.00
DeVilbiss		11.2-23.8 cents	$ 395,200.00
Daney Brass	18	10 cents*	$ 3,744.00
DuPont Chemical	21	15-23 cents	$ 8,400.00
Ensign Foundry	50	14-23 cents	$ 15,600.00
Fort Pitt Steel Co.	20	18½ cents	$ 7,696.00
Hall Mfg.	385	18½ cents	$ 148,148.00
S. M. Jones Co.	100	18½ cents	$ 38,480.00
Klopping Stamping Co.	20	5 cents*	$ 2,080.00
LaClede-Christy	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Lakeside Biscuit	220	5 cents*	$ 28,000.00
Peters Stamp. Co	85	18½ cents	$ 32,708.00
Plaskon	172	18½ cents	$ 68,185.00
Rathbun-Jones	110	18½ cents	$ 41,184.00
Spicer Office		19 cents	$ 138,320.00
Spicer Day Workers		18 + ½ cents	
Spicer Production Workers	3500	16½ + ½ cents	$1,300,000.00
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Tillotson Mfg. Co.	130	18½ cents	$ 50,024.00
Toledo Metal Furniture		18 cents	$ 16,475.00
Toledo Steel Tube		18½ cents	$ 64,300.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	21 cents	$ 87,360.00
Toledo Casting	63	18 and 20 cents	$ 23,587.00
Toledo Stamping	185	10%*	$ 40,404.00
Toledo Std. Commutator	62		$ 37,400.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	90	20 cents	$ 28,080.00
Willys-Overland	4300	18½ cents	$2,000,000.00
TOTALS			$6,544,261.00

* Token Increases. Contracts now reopened for wage negotiations according to national wage pattern.

Editor's Note: This list is incomplete. Many other Local 12 plants have granted increases which have not yet been compiled. As the list list is completed, the names of the other contract plants will be added. Several millions in wage increases have been gained by UAW-CIO shops according to the wage pattern set in the nation or by token increases which will be renegotiated on the basis of the national wage pattern.

Laundry Strike Ties Up 11 Toledo Firms

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missal of five employes for union activities.

Picket Lines Established

Picket lines have been established around all the struck plants with instructions to the pickets to permit customers to take out work which is finished.

Harry Gray of the United States Conciliation Service is seeking to arrange a meeting between the laundry managements and union in an effort to bring about a quick end to the dispute. Louis Schultz, ACWA-CIO regional director, Chicago, is in the city and will take part in any future meetings.

Effected by the strike are the following laundries:

Toledo Towel Supply, Ideal Laundry, Crystal Laundry, Morgan Linen Service, Reliable Laundry, Pheasant Mfg. and Supply Co. American Laundry, Quality Laundry, Toledo Laundry and New Method Laundry.

Chester Kapela, ACWA-CIO representative stated on Tuesday that every effort would be made by the union to preserve peace and conduct the picket lines in good order.

Dayton, Akron Consider Tax

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of the Toledo ordinance are being widely discussed in local legal circles although no suits against the tax have been instituted thus far. Several local attorneys intimate quite strongly that such proceedings will soon be filed, however, and, that one of them will be by the industrial group to test the validity of the law assessing corporations one per cent on their net profits.

In the meantime many other cities which have been looking around for a quick way of raising municipal funds are studying the Toledo tax ordinance and it will be surprising if this means of raising revenue for many cities does not spread into a national movement.

Ask Convention Action

Toledo delegates to the March 23-30 UAW-CIO convention who were unanimously opposed to the income-payroll tax had prepared a resolution for action of the convention calling on the meeting to condemn the tax and predicting that such a tax if adopted here would become the pattern for similar tax setups in many cities. The resolution did not get to the floor of the convention for consideration due to many other pressing problems although Toledo delegates urged the resolution committee for time to discuss the tax.

Calls For Repeal Of New Jersey Strike Law

NEW YORK, April 22 LPA) — The recent spread of legislation authorizing state governments to act as strike-breaking agencies for powerful utilities was condemned here last week by Rev. Donald Harrington, chairman of the Workers Defense League.

Harrington wrote to Gov. Walter Edge of New Jersey calling for repeal of a new state law which was used by Edge to seize nine utility plants whose employes were threatening to strike. The plants were not returned until agreement was reached.

Lausche Shows Interest

Gov. Lausche, of Ohio, who wrote Gov. Edge for a copy of the New Jersey law, was urged by Harrington to "oppose adoption of such legislation in Ohio."

The WDL chairman said that "While Gov. Edge's seizure order was less drastic than that issued a week previous by Virginia's Gov. William Tuck, who drafted utility employes into the state militia, it was another case of a state government acting as a strikebreaker for a powerful utility corporation."

From Virginia, where a statewide AFL meeting called for a Congressional investigation of Gov. Tuck's action, Moss A. Plukett, Tuck's opponent in last year's Democratic primaries, declared, "If the governor had not rescinded his draft order, I am satisfied that labor all over the state would have taken a holiday in protest. The governor has an opportunity to repeat his order in connection with the coal strike but I feel that he has had enough . . . This crisis will focus attention on the fight that the liberals will wage this year to defeat Sen. Harry F. Byrd."

Workers Welcome UN

NEW YORK (LPA) — CIO workers of the Sperry Gyroscope plant at Lake Success near here, which has been leased as an interi mhome for the United Nations, last week telegraphed UN Secretary General Trygve Lie that the 6000 workers "extend a warm welcome and consider it an honor" to be neighbors of the international organization.

Nipped In Bud

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Because unscrupulous vendors pretended to sell "gift packages"—and thereby evaded ceiling prices on fresh fruits and vegetables — OPA last week set down specific conditions for such "gifts." Only specially selected produce, individually handled from the grower to the package, is now exempt; all other prepared groupings must be sold within ceiling prices.

CIO Backs Health Plan

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (LPA) — The shocking fact that the United States is the only great industrial country which does not have social insurance against the costs of illness, just as against unemployment and the hazards of old age, is pointed out in the April issue of the CIO's Economic Outlook.

A federal program of insurance against medical costs such as in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is so important the CIO monthly points out, because: "Illness often strikes individuals without warning, but for large groups of people, it's easy to predict how much sickness there will be, say, in a year.

If everyone in a large group regularly contributes a little to a common fund each family unfortunate enough to be stricken with illness will be able to get the right kind of medical care when it is needed. The bigger you make the group, the less each individual has to pay because then you're spreading the risk more. That's why the government should create one big medical insurance system for everybody. The voluntary plans are all right in a small way. They help—but they aren't enough."

The National Health Act (S. 1606) is now the subject of hearings before the Senate Labor and Education Committee, chaired by one of its sponsors, Sen. James Murray (D. Mont.)

CIO's Summary

Here is the CIO's summary of what the measure would mean to the average union man:

"All needed medical care for himself and family

—from the doctor of his choice
—from specialists, if he needs them
—hospital care up to 60 days (120 days if funds permit)
—laboratory services, special appliances, such as eyeglasses.
—dental and home-nursing services (may have to be limited at outset because of shortage of dentists and nurses)

"Better medical care

—through support of medical research.
—through more training of doctors in new methods.
—through specialist, consultant and laboratory services.

"Prepaid costs

—by Joe Worker
—by his boss
—and by his government

"More and better public health services

—through assistance by federal government to states
—for improved sanitation
—for control of contagious diseases
—for special services for mothers and babies
—for public health education"

Congress Wrecks Wage Gains

Continued From Page 1

commodity exceeds its production in the period from July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941.

OPA administrator Porter says this would take off the lid entirely on prices of half of the items that are included in the cost of living, including meats, milk, coal, shoes, wool and rayon textiles and women's and children's garments made from wool and rayon, and basic industrial products in such fields as metals, textiles, rubber, leather, chemicals, coke, stone and glass products. It was introduced by Rep. Ed. Gossett (D. Texas).

2. The profit guarantee amendment, sponsored by Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R. Mich.) would require OPA ceilings to cover the current cost of producing, processing and distributing each commodity, plus a "reasonable" profit. This covers every product, produced by every industry in the country, and covers profits to both wholesaler and retailer.

Subsidies Limited

3. The limitation of subsidies amendment, also Wolcott's brainchild would lay down a strict schedule for liquidation of subsidies by 25% every 45 days, with the consumer expected to pay the difference in the form of higher prices. This, Porter immediately charged, "would destroy all hope of working out an orderly program to minimize the shock of simultaneous subsidy termination and ceiling price increases."

4. Stopping, on July 1, of all subsidies to producers of meats, an amendment sponsored by Rep. John W. Flannagan (D. Va.) and passed by a vote of 214 to 182. This the OPA head says, will not only add the cost of the subsidy to the amount the consumer pays for all meats, but will remove "the only effective method which OPA can use to control live animal prices."

5. Maximum Average Price regulations, the heart of the OPA's low cost clothing program, would be probihited by a section sponsored by the House Banking Committee.

This, Porter asserted, would cost the consumer over a billion dollar next year and strip from the consumer his only effective protection against the shift from low-priced to high-priced lines of apparel.

Cost To Consumer

6. The section of the committee's version of the bill preventing OPA from requiring dealers to absorb increased prices on goods not in production for three years giving them the full prewar dealers' discount. On autos alone, Porter estimated, this would cost the consumer nearly a half billion dollars a year.

Labor leaders immediately indicated that the House measure was a farce. CIO president Philip Murray wired all CIO affiliates that the House "has just killed price control and destroyed the wage increases we are winning through painful struggle. If the Senate and the President cannot check this drive, the country is faced with dangerous inflation." He urged all CIO members to "Act at once," and asked them to "Reach your Senator in Washington and your Congressman at home."

Labor Hits Porter

BALTIMORE (LPA) — The most vigorous rebuff yet delivered by any OPA advisory body to a national OPA action was voted here last week. The Maryland Labor Advisory Committee, with 27 members present from CIO, AFL, IAM and Railway Brotherhoods voted its disapproval of actions of the new administrator, Paul Porter, who, they charge "has seen fit to allow unjust increases in prices" and is not "playing square" with the consumer. Recent Porter actions permitting price rises bring the nation ver ynear to dangerous inflation, the labor spokesmen charged.

UAW Board Splits On Union Policy

Continued From Page 1

better contracts next year," the authors declared.

David Dubinsky, president of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers-AFL, which gave GM strikers $86,000, was criticized in a statement which declared that "Labor will never forget the support which inflation-bent employers secured from such labor representatives as Wm. Green, John L. Lewis and David Dubinsky at the Natl. Labor Management Conference in Washington last November, against the CIO program advanced by Phil Murray for wage increases and effective price control."

Reuther Repeats Policy

Reuther, meanwhile, reiterated his belief in "ability to pay" and declared that "We have accepted the recent increase as a down payment on the larger increase that must be paid if this industry is to make its just contribution to the mass purchasing power that is necessary to provide markets for the full production of our farms and factories.

"Ability to pay always has been and always will be a factor to reckon with in collective bargaining," Reuther continued. "If, for example, we now fail once again to provide purchasing power sufficient to support full employment, we shall again have depression. You will then hear the employers pleading, as they always have, that hteir ability to pay is insufficient to justify the payment of a decent or a living wage.

"Nor have we departed in the slightest degree from our position on prices," asserted Reuther. "We are convinced that all of our wage increase and more can be paid by GM while selling cars at 1942 prices, and its profits will be at higher levels than ever before. If OPA grants price increases to GM, they cannot fairly be charged against our wage increase but must be considered a voluntary contribution by that agency to the postwar profiteering of corporatins which, apparently, it is unwilling or unable to restrain."

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A nation-wide investigation into alleged rubber tire industry violations of anti-trust laws, restraints on competition and discriminatory practices, was ordered last week by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark. The federal grand jury will hold hearings in the Southern District of New York.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

IMPORTANT

To Willys Unit members who are not working and who are receiving out of work stamps. You will have to pay three assessments before the end of May or you will be subject to suspension. They are the International assessment of $1 which was voted at the UAW convention at Atlantic City in March to replenish the strike fund which was used up in financing the General Motors strike, the Willys-Overland Unit levy of $1.00 which is used to buy Christmas baskets for our needy members, for free parties and an annual picnic and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL levy of $1.

The JOURNAL is the one union paper that is receiving so much praise from union members all over the country because of it's educational value.

We know a lot of our members will kick but at that it is much cheaper than any other union for the pay per hour and the working conditions you have received without any shut-down on account of strikes in your own plant. We also know we have been penalized more in our own plant on account of strikes in our vendors plants, than any other plant in Toledo. But if this plant manufactured everything except tires, windshield glass headlights, tail lights, steering wheels and a few other parts we would never face a shut down. We hope the officials of this company will see the light of day soon and see that this is done.

It is our belief that our people would rather work than draw unemployment compensation. So let's all pay our assessments with a smile and say "Thank God that is over for another year" and also say "Hurrah for Dick Gosser who is our leader and he shall not be moved."

You did a fine job of voting April 11th. How about doing the same on May 7, so we will be able to choose our own kind of people. We need our own people in Columbus and Washington. What do you say, let's all vote at the primaries and vote Labor.

Cigars candy, or gum are in order at the Lester Nichols home. Who would ever believe that those two young looking members are Grandpa and Grandma. Yep, it is true and that is the reason Lester who is a steward in Dept. 404 and Elizabeth who works in Augie's restaurant are going around in a daze with large grins on their faces.

WANTED — About 25 men who live in Michigan and who work in Toledo who have a terrible yen against the payroll tax, to contact Harry Pomeroy 944 Dixie Drive, Erie Mich. He says he has something up his sleeve that will help you.

W. M. Eckert who works in Dept. 901 is the proud father-in-law of a daughter who came from way down under, better known as Australia. His son Sgt. Gilbert Eckert who is in the Air Corps, met and married her while he was stationed there. He has re-enlisted and will be stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich.

DISCRIMINATION

Class distinction has shown up again in this country. The Government has decreed that only veterans of World War II can get priorities to build homes. If you don't believe this try to build a home, even if you have all the materials to do so. After interviewing a contractor we were told that all he could build for us was something that did not cost over $400. We have consistently fought class hatred and now comes this order. We have talked to a good many boys who served overseas in this last war and they do not like this at all. They say it is discrimination. The daily paper printed an article saying every veteran who wanted a home could not afford one as they cost too much money. We still say that anyone who can afford a home of his own is entitled to one.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

With apologies to Elsie Jaye who completed the column only to turn it over to this unworthy person, who in turn mislaid it, I shall attempt to sub for the dear young lady for this one issue.

Can't remember just what Elsie had to say, but seems as tho there were a few endearing phrases about our watchdog of the night, Conney Danahey, who peers from out the darkness of ordinance at the unsuspecting but suspected criminals in 7M.

Don't think Elsie has heard this yet, but the average man Pete Firestone has been talking about has finally been found.

We found the critter in Assembly I. Guess who? Give up? Well here he is folks, your friend and my friend Homer Dale Schindler the pride of Harpster who says "I am not real slow and I'm not real fast I'm just average." How about it Pete, will he do.

Bill Kenny and Donald Arthur Meyers the quiet little lad of Assembly I are envious of Jake Yovanov and his mink ranch and are investigating the possibilities of muskrat trapping in some nearby marsh with someone else doing all the work while Meyers an Kenny oversee the job. It's a good proposition boys if you can stand the responsibility of sudden riches.

We understand that Paul "Fearless Fosdick" Kohler likes to see his name in print. Here's hoping that we never have to print anything bad about him or give the works manager the works.

The bowling season will be officially wound up next Thursday night at Hagerty's when the boys and girls meet to participate in the mixed doubles. The fracas will start at 6:00 p. m. on the third floor. Be there, and if the beer shortage is not too acute you'll be treated to a real exhibition of bowling. Every man for himself and no holds barred.

So long for now.

The Happy Humming Boid.

National Supply Unit News

By Jim Durliat

W. Black rolled his first 200 and first 500 scores last Monday. We do have some good bowlers at National, eh Clark?

Art Wise left his glasses home the other day and was cross all day. And Ed Birtwistle carries a big club around dept. 40 but why?

Heel of the week: Floyd Rudolph, night foreman, Dept. 30 who has been doing a lot of covering up on the amount of work turned out in his department even to the point of slipping some of the poorly turned out stuff over on the day foreman. And this while the day foreman is sick in the hospital. Just a word to the wise: Remember there are a few people who are wise.

James McCloskey is busy keeping up with five committeemen these days. It only took one member of the committee to drive Rick Nuts.

We suggest that the bowlers who bowl less than 100 find themselves a summer bowling school and get ready for next fall.

Gone, but not forgotten, Dept. 86.

That big ham-some man is a new stud driver in Dept. 84, kiddies.

When will the top-heavy load be taken off the workers backs —32 welders, six foremen and McCloskey.

That $150 the company put out for the softball team and the other 150 bucks for the golf team comes from the candy machines that we patronize. It it used from the profits we make possible to support sports programs. In other words, folks, the company is merely giving us our own dough. It doesn't cost the company believe me.

See DeWitt and join PAC at once. We'll really need it if OPA gets knocked out.

Canco Unit Opener

COOPERATION

We have mentioned many things in this little space from time to time but on only rare occasions have we mentioned a word about those who have made our job so much easier. It seems to be very easy for some people to cooperate when requested by the Union but others take the position that high pressure salesmanship is being used. It might be said at this time that the Committee is open minded and welcomes all constructive criticism. That is what builds a strong organization. Our hats are off to all of you who have cooperated so well in the past and our hopes are high that you will all talk to the rest and see that they also become members of Local 12.

THIS AND THAT

Wish we had a penny for everytime we answered the question "When do we get our back pay?"

Anyone desiring some really serious arguments on the Galvanizing Dept. just step over and see Norm Simmons. He has plenty of them.

Fred Kaltenbach is now a citizen of the great metropolis of Toledo. He says if he pays for it he may as well be stuck with it.

The members of the American Can Unit wish to express deepest sympathy to John Perry of their department 1 in the recent loss of his brother.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

The big day has arrived. The workers at Acklin were granted an 18c an hour raise without losing one hours work.

"Smokey" Czerniak found the shock too great and took two weeks off to recuperate.

The fisherman of the week was Nelson the welder. He caught a nice string at Grand Rapids.

"Big Charlie" the watchman is patiently waiting for the contract to be signed so he can join up with the union. He claims that Harvey Venia wants to put him to work polishing the big brass mickey in his office.

Red from the big line says he is going to get himself a pair of leather blinders like they use on horses so he can wear them home from work on Friday nights and not see the bar signs. It seems that Elsie told him to bring the entire check home.

Earl Collins recently was seen in his new automobile and someone remarked that it was the first time he saw the "Wolf in his lair."

On the sick list is Harry Neff. Find time to pay him a visit.

Trappers Children Get School

NEW ORLEANS (LPA) — Children of fur trappers, who miss a lot of schooling because they usually go with their fathers into the trapping grounds during the winter trapping season, at last will have a summer school in which to make up the lost sessions. Although talked about for years, the plan did not materialze until the parents organized Local 5 of the Southern Fur Trappers-CIO. Now, thanks to union pressure, the local school board has notified the 450 members that a two-months' schedule "exclusively for those children who were out of school during the present session for trapping purposes" will be held this summer.

PMWA Leaves AFL

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (LPA)—The Progressive Mine Workers of America voted more than 3 to 1 for withdrawal from the AFL, it was announced last week. The final figures were not yet in, but apparently the approximately 30,000 PMWA members felt so strongly about the re-admission of John L. Lewis' PMW into the fold that in many of the 156 PMWA locals the vote was even higher against remaining in the AFL.

Commutator Comments

Its all over, but the few dollars we gave to support the General Motors strikers has paid off with big dividends. Our own contract is as good as any in town and the boys who figured it out deserve a lot of credit. Let them know you think its a good job.

Julie Hinz says Norm has slipped down the ladder. She reports that his principal pastime is sitting home with a nursing bottle feeding his little nanny goat.

We are doing nicely on our PAC membership drive. All we need is a few stragglers and we'll be 100 per cent. How about making it this week gang.

Bernard Doyan, the optimist, is waiting for his new car We hope he gets it while he is still young enough to drive it himself.

Puleese Sam Scott quit worrying the boss. He is taking it out on everybody in the shop.

Alice Geis is glad the contract is signed. She says she put in more time waiting in the car for George than she did in the shop.

Gus DeCola says "never again" as he claims he hasn't had a good nights sleep since they brought the new baby home from the hospital.

Roy O'Dell is hanging up his bowling shoes because he says he can get down to the 450 class without even trying.

IMPORTANT: We still meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 4:00 p. m. in Parlor "B" at Local 12. We would rather see you than collect your meeting fines from you. Seeing you would mean a greater union and we both want that don't we!

Union Conference Health Plans

NEW YORK (LPA)—A one-day conference on "Union Health Insurance and Program" has been called by a committee of the Inter-Union Institute for May 25 here. All trade unions are invited to send delegates to the conference which will discuss current union experience with health insurance and programs. The sponsors include representatives of both CIO and AFL international unions.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Congratulations to Josephine, Blondie, on finding an apartment. How did she do it?

Bertha Sprinski should take a bow as our champion knitter.

Good luck to Aileen Gore who soon will be deep in the heart of Texas.

Are we glad to see that man boss back again on the brazer Are we.

Edna Lovewell won a beautiful cake which was raffled off last week.

Pauline Franz and her son were on the sick list when this was written. We hope both have speedy recoveries.

Happy birthday to Gladys Bost and Mary Massey.

Just who was walking who home after Rosie's shower?

Edith Hintz's hens are laying eggs to beat the band now that the price of eggs has gone down. Maybe that's the reason the price is down.

Just who is Doris Printki looking for when she walks around under her house?

That bowling prize must be worth while when Rachel Ernest bowls so hard she has to change jobs.

It is reported that Olive who does her stint on the third shift has joined the brazer glamorized reducing club.

We are glad to see Bleu back again and hope she will be able to play that violin for my solo.

We understand that Bonnie has a new roomer. Maybe Mary will make Bonnie's coffee for her now.

If Addie must crack backtubs we suggest that she use something less sensitive than her head.

Murray Challenges Ore Firms

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Charging "anti-union policies . . . illegal under existing law," President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers-CIO criticized ore mining companies' efforts to break the union's 18½c demand and called on the still-recalcitrant steel firms to "extend the same wage increases" as agreed on by steel companies now back in production. Thereby, he said, they could, "re-establish harmonious relations between the iron ore miners and the mining companies and afford both an opportunity to meet the production needs of our nation."

Wage Battle Wins Support

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (LPA) — House supporters last week expressed confidence that they would have at least 100 members of the House Committee for a Fair Minimum Wage by the end of the Easter recess.

Action on the 65½ Minimum Wage Bill is expected from the House Labor Committee shortly after Congressmen return on April 29, when Mrs. Mary Norton (D., N. J.), committee chairmain is expected to resume her seat. Mrs. Norton has been ill for several months.

At a meeting of the House liberals last week, Senators who had put up an unsuccessful fight for the measure on their side of the Congress indicated they would back up the House fight in every way possible.

New Committee Members

New members of the committee, it was announced after the meeting, include: John R. Murdock (D. Ariz.) Philip A. Traynor (D. Del.), Thos. J. O'Brien, Emily Taft Douglas (both D., Ill.) John Dingell, Louis Rabaut (both D, Mich.), Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) Joseph Pfeifer, John J. Rooney, Walter A. Lynch (all D., N. Y.), Vito Mercantonio (ALP N. Y.,) William A. Barrett, William J Green Jr., Herman P. Eberharter (all D. Pa.), J. W. Robinson (D. Utah), Matthew M Neely (D., W. Va.), Alvin E. O'Konski (R. Wisc.)

There are now 84 Congressmen committed through the committee to active support of the 65c minimum wage bill in its original form.

As the Senate passed the measure it carries an amendment to include the cost of labor in figuring farm parity. The rider was added as an indirect way of killing the bill, since President Truman has promised that he will veto the whole measure if the farm parity rider is retained. It will result in dangerous inflation through rises in the prices of food from 15 to 20%, government agencies calculate.

The Gravy Went Sour

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—A cool million and a half in undeclared income and excess-profits looked like plain gravy to three former officers of the Crucible Steel Castings Co. here. Then the gravy went sour: a federal judge sentenced them to from three to five years in jail, plus payment of $5000 and $10,000 fines.

Plaskon Powder Pounders

The person who thought up that new shift plan—2 days of days, 2 days afternoons and 2 days of midnights in the same week is wasting his time at Plaskon. He should be collaborating with someone with one of those fantastic futuristic comic strips.

It makes one feel proud to note how far the Plaskon Union has progressed since its inception of not so long ago. The meetings have progressed smoother and faster lately — our Chairman Ray Morse deserves much credit for his almost professional manner of conducting a meeting.

Al Yeager has come a long way and deserves much credit for the time and efforts he has given the Unit, while "Pop" Jackson gets a pat on the back for his untiring efforts to make our Unit one of which we may be proud.

Johnny Rogers, new to the committee has had previous experience being chairman of another union group. John works in the glue department among the reactionaries who are looking to next August 7 with foreboding.

Speaking of the 11 bad boys, if the last few meetings are any indication of things to come, it would not be too presumptious to say that by next fall we will not be bothered with their presence.

Someone said, "even a fish can keep out of trouble by keeping its mouth shut."

To this we add, "but even the lowly fish would starve to death if he always keep his mouth shut."

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA)—Two fellowships of $1000 each, for graduate study at the University of Minnesota in the fields of business administration and economics, were created recently by the Midland Cooperative Wholesale. In announcing the gift, the co-op expressed the wish that the students would particularly concern themselves with agricultural and consumer economics.

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Time For Action

Ever since modern industry had its beginning, the workers have recognized the desirability and need for maintaining a balance between what they were paid for their work and what it cost them to live.

During the war and since, labor has, with increasing insistance, demanded that there should not be such a great spread between wages and prices and that the ultimate determining factor should be the ability of the manufacturers to pay.

Even workers who know nothing about the gloomy science of economics recognize that today in an economy where manufacturers are "on strike" in order to force up the prices of the commodities which they produce, that the answer to their problem does not lie in an artificial scarcity.

All workers today know that until full scale mass production is resumed that there must be control over the prices of commodities, otherwise their chances of supplying even their most basic needs are lessened almost to the vanishing point.

Facing the realties of the situation as it exists today in this country, the workers must unite themselves in their demands upon Congress that it maintain price controls and make them effective. To do less is to court disaster and face a condition which will lead to widespread suffering among those who are least able to bear the hardships.

Workers everywhere must realize that Congress by its action last week in placing amendments in the price control law which practically nullified the legislation, showed its lack of knowledge as well as indifference for those whose very lives and living depend upon effective control.

Nor should the action of the workers cease when they have made their requests of their Congressmen to salvage the law and preserve it intact. They should seek out those who voted for the control killing amendments and make every effort to defeat them in the coming congressional elections. The only way that we can defend ourselves from such political Bourbons is to completely elminiate them from their congressional jobs. And we should do it now.

In the meantime, every worker should write to his or her representatives in Congress demanding that price controls be maintained, that the amendments voted by the House of Representatives be killed and that every effort be made by the people's government to protect the welfare of themajority of this nation whose security requires a greater degree of parity between wages and prices than exists at the present time.

Now is the time for action.

More Demagogy

In an editorial the day following the April 11 special election, the Toledo Blade, with unaccustomed frankness, stated that during the campaign for the income-payroll tax it had "fought demagogy with demagogy."

Now, using more demagogy, presumably to fight "demagogy," the latter in the shape of an authorized legal strike of the employes of eleven local laundries, the Toledo Blade heaps ridicule upon the leadship of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers because of a statement made by Chester Kapela, union representative, that the public would be permitted to visit the laundry offices to pick up their finished work.

This is clearly another case of the Blade "fighting with demagogy" rather than against it, for had Mr. Kapela's union union decided to ban the owners of finished work from the laundry offices that possibly might have been called "demagogy."

It is quite apparent that the Toledo Blade has decided to level its guns against CIO, a task to which it has devoted itself with considerable gusto since last January. It is equally apparent that every situation involving CIO which present itself will bring about further and perhaps more caustic and vicious attacks upon individual CIO leaders and the organizations which they represent.

Truly, as the Blade has so aptly put it, "with power goes responsibility," and again we point out that with Toledo's newspaper monopoly it is a case of power going unattended, except by an all-consuming desire to order the affairs of every organization and individual in town.

The Toledo newspaper monopoly is getting to be quite a figure, in fact, it's almost too big for its little panties.

What's New?

By Edward Duck Local 12 Educational Director

DANGER SIGNAL

It is plainly evident to any informed member of our organization that the present time finds the UAW at the crossroads of its career. Now, more than ever before, do internal politics threaten to tear the union asunder.

It is understandable that R. J. Thomas feels unhappy because of having lost the presidency to Walter Reuther.

It makes sense that George Addes should not refuse the votes of the many Communists who support him, but it does not mean that he should "protect" them in order to insure a large bloc of convention votes which they control and which each year they deliver to him 100 per cent.

Addes and Thomas have admitted that they willingly accept this support, but they deny that the Communists exercise any influence over them. When Communist Party members and followers supply candidates with the margin of victory, it sounds foolish for anyone to claim that nothing is exacted from these candidates in return for this support.

KEY PLANNER

But this is not the main issue by far. It is generally known that the key planner in the UAW is Walter Reuther. Even before his elevation to the union's presidency it was he who authored the progressive programs which have been widely acclaimed by the rank and file membership in the shops. His resourcefulness and initiative have been recognized from coast to coast by friend and foe alike. The Thomas-Addes clique's attitude is merely a negative one. The purely political considerations are the only ones an observer can see. Reuther is for something, so they are against it. There's the story.

If top union leadership can justify its position in denving that the ability-to-pay theory has a place in wage bargaining, someone ought to explain it to the rank and file membership, because they are the people who suffer when blunders are made in contract negotiations or in statements of union policy Thomas and Addes opposed Reuther on this point, and what is most important, they mustered the support of their followers who are members of the international executive board, thereby outvoting Reuther and his supporters.

POLITICS vs PRINCIPLES

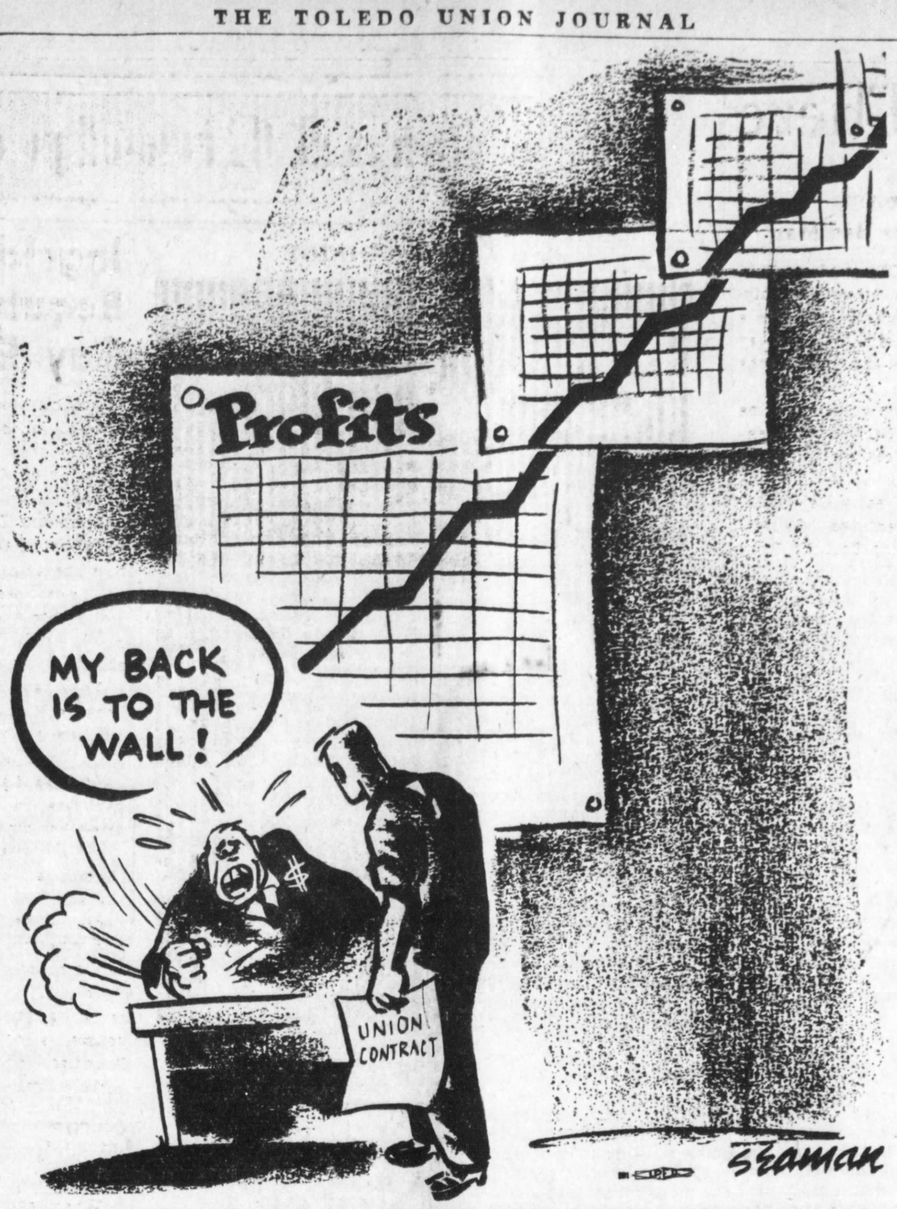
Something is radically wrong when one can name the position that 22 men are going to take on these issues before the questions are even discussed. The only logical conclusion that one can draw is that when board members line up in the same manner on practically each and every issue, politics is taking precedence over principle.

Of course, the "negative" faction was smart enough to agree not to fight about every single thing that Reuther proposed. But when they did disagree, they could rely upon support from each and every political cohort in their camp.

This business of "sticking together" in factions is all right for political arguments, but where the future of the union is concerned, and where the bread and butter of the membership hangs in the balance, that is something else.

The only solution now for President Reuther and his fellow officers who believe in the progressive program which they have indorsed in the board's "minority report," is to hit the stump and explain the issues to the membership in the various local unions. Addes and Thomas are attempting to gain control of the union's three channels of education and publicity, in order to stymie their opposition and to prevent them from telling their side of the story. The United Auto Worker, the union's national publication, the frequency-modulation radio program, and the UAW educational department are the outlets for dissemination of rank and file education on union matters.

It appears that the term of office which the board has just begun will develop into one big cat-and-dog fight unless a few people forget about themselves and think more about the union's future. The membership should insist that the will of the majority be carried out, instead of the men at the top sacrificing a program for the sake of politics.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

We have observed for some months a change in the editorial policy of the Toledo Blade, which calls to mind that the editorial policy of the Blade seems to be constantly changing and that perhaps is the way it should be.

That recalls to mind the story that is told of Robert Ingersol, who during Lincoln's campaign for the presidency changed his politics from Democratic to Republican and went around his own state stumping for Mr. Lincoln.

During his barn-storming campaign, Ingersol, who was well known throughout the state, one evening happened to address a crowd where he knew a larger number of people than usual.

As he extolled the virtues of his candidate and called upon his listeners to vote the Republican ticket, one of the audience who knew Ingersol sadly shook his head. Then, during a brief lull in the great orator's speech he spoke up and said,

"Bob, I never thought you'd change."

Ingersol looked down and recognizing the heckler replied,

"Hello Joe. Say Joe, you never change do you?"

Taken in by Ingersol's question, the heckler triumphantly answered,

"No, I never change."

"Your right," shot back the orator, "you're as big a d...d fool now as you always were."

CHANGE IS GOOD?

Quite a few months ago, we noted that the Blade had changed, and we believed for the better. The paper took a more liberal view of things and its editorials seemed to indicate that at last we had a paper in our midst which would come a trifle closer to the theorectical ideals of journalism.

As a matter of fact, the Blade still is fairly liberal in comparison with what it formerly was. At the same time, we cannot help but notice that ever since last January when the income-payroll tax was introduced into City Council and became a highly controversial issue, that the Blade has lost no opportunities in seeking to discredit the CIO and its leadership.

Not content with blasting those who led the fight on the income-payroll tax in a series of editorials which the Blade itself admitted after the special election were demagogic, the Toledo Blade again this week in a light, but caustic editorial took occasion to needle the leadership of Toledo's striking laundry workers and in doing create public sentiment against the workers, their strike and their leadership.

OUT IN OPEN

Little by little, the Blade is coming out into the open and in doing so serves notice upon labor, not merely CIO, but all labor, that is going to put in its two cents worth whenever there is labor trouble in Toledo.

Perhaps the Toledo Blade is well within its rights to have opinions and express them. Perhaps the Toledo Blade's opinions are unfriendly to labor or may become more so as time goes on and its policy becomes more sharply defined. Regardless, of these things, and we definitely think the Blade has a right to its opinion, the expression of it in its editorial columns and even a growng anti-labor attitude, it is our belief that the trend of the Blade's policy is not good for the future success of the Toledo Labor-Management Citizen Committee.

We do not believe it is any more condusive to the public welfare for the Toledo Blade or any other paper to try a labor dispute case in its columns, editorial or news, than it is for a paper to try a legal case in its pages. To do so, while it may lie within the right of the paper, is to seriously prejudice the case, and perhaps, who knows, become the means of preventing a just and equitable settlement.

Certainly, we would be the last in the world to interfere with the so-called "freedom of the press," but there is a lot of difference between freedom and license. And while we have a great appreciation for the wit of the Blade's editorial writers, we still believe that a little restraint of their robust style might eventually lead to a more harmonious community.

We shall always remember the early days of CIO in this community when there were three newspapers here, each competing with the other to see which one could do the greatest damage to the young and struggling organization. Yet, despite the united opposition, CIO has gone on to become an important segment of this community, courted by the politicians, consulted by the towns leadership, both real and phony, deferred to in many instances, and in general, respected even by those who are its open or secret enemies.

Frankly, it seems to a lot of us in CIO that we need not fear the power of the press to the point where we pull our punches or fail to retaliate when we are unjustly attacked by a press which we have soundly whipped even in our infancy. We should by all means respect the public press; but fear it? —Never.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

STATISTICS

Ever since Isador Lubin resigned as Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the Labor Department, there has been much speculation in labor and government circles as to who his successor will be. As this is being written the choice stands between A. F. Hinrichs, the acting commissioner for the last six years, and Murray Latimer, recently resigned as a member of the Railroad Retirement Board. Latimer is also directing the research end of the guaranteed annual wage study under the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Hinrichs is anxious to get the job which he has been carrying on for the war period anyway while Lubin was kept busy with special White House assignments. The fact that labor is supporting Latimer is an indication of rather profound dissatisfaction with the Hinrichs administration of the BLS.

Although labor groups had been quietly critical of BLS even during Lubin's active career as Commissioner, the chorus of dissatisfaction came to a peak in connection with the BLS cost of living index. Since the index was an integral part of the government's war time wage stabilization policy, the fact that it was underestimating the rise in the cost of living, the union spokesmen asserted was working serious injury to labor's interests.

The unions have felt that Hinrichs has been too much concerned with the techniques of gathering statistics rather than with the practical use of the data. In this connection, the unions feel that they are the most important consumers of this information, and that their views could have been taken into more serious account than they eve were.

REFLECTING PERKINS

In Hinrichs' defense, his supporters say that he was simply reflecting the attitude of aloffness which then Labor Secretary Perkins had always taken with respect to union participation in the affairs of the Bureau. Even Hinrichs' strongest supporters, however, concede his limitations in taking a broad view of BLS responsibilities for servicing unions in any significant fashion.

And this gets to much of the point of the union opposition to Hinrichs. For example, the Labor Information Bulletin, a BLS publication of considerable value to the unions because it presented useful facts in a simple and readable fashion was one of the first casualties of the war. True, this was Madame Perkins' decision, but it was felt that Hinrichs didn't fight hard enough to keep it.

Not only Hinrichs but the whole Bureau worries too much about the effect which BL's alleged partisanship to unions is likely to have in deterring employers from providing their periodical employment and price statistics. To this some union research directors have responded by advocating one of two policies, either the furnishing of certain statistics be made compulsory acs it is in England and in a few states, or, that the Bureau rid itself of the statistics collecting function and confine itself to the interpretation of the statistics. The actual collection of the data, they say, can be done just as well by some such agency as the Bureau of the Census.

In general, the unions feel that, whoever is appointed as Commissioner, they want to have a place in government where they can get sympathetic attention to their technical problems in the same w / that the Agriculture and Commerce Departments service the farmers and businessmen.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

The CIO-PAC, by circulating petitions and securing a sufficient number of signatures, asured the citizens of Toledo the opportunity to vote on whether or not they wanted to retain the 1% payroll tax.

Fearing defeat for their measure which they had not intended to be voted on by the people, the tax proponents promised the Toledo citizens a prosperous and progressive city, if only the 1% payroll tax were retained.

A slight majority took them at their word and expressed their hope for a better city by voting for the tax in the special election on April 11.

The CIO-PAC opposed the tax because we believe that an income tax (on earned income only) with no exemptions and not graduated is an unjust tax.

We accept the decision of the voters of Toledo and intend to do our part to see that the promises made by the tax supporters are fulfilled. Toledo citizens are now shareholders in the corporation of the city of Toledo. They are entitled to an accounting of how the funds they contributed are spent.

RESPONSIBILITY

The CIO-PAC accepts the responsibility of giving leadership to the working people of Toledo. We shall continue to actively participate in all civic activities for the betterment of our community.

Righ now, however we should take stock of the nature of the recent payroll tax campaign. Important lessons can be learned in this way. Briefly, we have learned.

1) A combination of both daily papers, the city administration and practically every reactionary group in town is a force which must be effectually met when they choose to gang up on us as they did in the last campaign.

2) While we outnumber their forces, they have more money and facilities.

3) This means that we must make for the difference in money with extra effort.

4) The CIO is well equipped to formulate an effective legislative program, but the union organization is not adapted to getting out the vote.

5) To get out the vote we must organize effective ward and township clubs.

No one can seriously disagree with the validity of the above points. Therefore it is the responsibility of the CIO-PAC to build the neighborhood PAC clubs to a point where we can get out the vote.

We can formulate comprehensive legislative programs, but unless we organize effective ward and township clubs, these legislative programs will never be enacted into law.

As an illustration, the Ohio CIO-PAC on 4-14-46 adopted a legislative program for 1946. This program will be outlined in next week's column. If this program is to become a reality, we must get in there and pitch.

In order to build and maintain PAC neighborhood clubs we must have a large and active membership. A good start has been made. This is demonstrated by the fact that we were defeated by a slender margin on the payroll tax issue. If we do a little better job in the future, we won't get beat at all.

The payroll tax is but one of the many issues in which we are vitally interested. Let us resolve to bend every effort to bring future campaigns to successful conclusions.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member see the PAC representative at your local or shop or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join now. Then become active in the functions of our organization.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

CHICAGO, April 22 — If ever the workers of this country got a good object lesson in the importance of political action, it was last week when the House of Representatives by a large vote showed the majority of the people of this country what they think of those who work for their living.

Congress vote on the OPA was just a single straw in the wind and again shows that everything that has ever been said or written about the present Congress as being one of reaction is true.

While the labor unions are fighting and sacrificing to gain wage increases, Congress, by one brief action can undo in a few minutes everything that we have worked months to accomplish. If the Senate doesn't come thru now and save the situation, the country is in for some stormy times.

PRICES AND WAGES

From the time that the negotiations with General Motors started down to today, the union has been pointing out to industry that there must be a balance between the wages the workers get and the money they are forced to pay in order to live.

Ability to pay became the watchword of the GM strike and strikers and all people who had any realization of the facts know that the only thing that can occur when prices are on a much higher level than wages is hardship for the workers and eventual economic depression.

High prices mean high profits and high profits mean that the workers are being deprived of their just and fair share of purchassing power. Take away purchasing power because of high prices and high profits and you destroy the foundation upon which our system rests.

We are not trying to destroy the economic system when we ask for high wages for the workers. We are not destroying the system when we seek to curb the profits of the corporations and give the workers a fairer share in the products which they make. We are preserving the system and saving it from its own blindness and excesses.

It is my hope and desire that every worker who recognizes the danger which exists, the danger of inflation, the danger of having his wage increases wiped out by fast increases in the prices of the things he must have, the danger of unemployment and depression. will sit down now and write a few penny post cards or letters to his representatives in Congress and ask them not to destroy price control.

The minute that controls are released, this country will see one of the most extensive and dangerous inflations of its history. We must not allow this to happen. Please write your representatives at once.

From The Desk

of Melvin Schultz *President, Local 12, UAW-CIO*

It is very obvious that the industrial controlled daily press of the Nation is doing all within its power to help break up the UAW-CIO. If this goal cannot be achieved, which is unlikely, they undoubtedly are attempting to weaken it to such an etxent as to make it ineffective in its bargaining power for the working people of America. These conclusions are easily arrived at when it is found that there are more newspaper reporters attending our International Executive Board Meeting than there are members on our International Executive Board. Subsequent to their attendance at this meeting, we read in the daily papers big headlines concerning differences of opinion and factional lines about our Organization.

It is certainly a pity and probably approaches the criminal stage for some of the officers of our organization to resort to the daily press to air viewpoints which are obviously designed only for political reasons within our organization. This only helps the enemies of labor in their efforts.

Yes, these articles are probably news. It is bigger news for corporations than is the fight which our organization has been putting up to maintain an economic program which provides the working men and women of our country with a sufficient amount of purchasing power to obtain those things of production which better the standard of living here in America.

NOT NEW

We, of the UAW-CIO, have experienced this before when Homer Martin, as president of our International Union, became involved in a political power drive with other factors of our Union, the result of which practically eliminated the UAW-CIO from the workers economic battle for several years.

We here in Toledo should certainly not be susceptible to any political propaganda which will divide the rank and file. We certainly should maintain the unity and the united front which has given us better contracts and better working conditions, at an earlier stage of our organizational work, than many other communities of similar size.

I think that the conclusion can be drawn that the City Payroll Tax which is now saddled upon the working people of this community, can be laid at the doorsteps of the politicians, who, rather than to debate the best interest of the people of this community would seek glory and publicity for themselves. It is again one of those cases as was reported in the daily press within the last few days where it is claimed that the ability-to-pay argument should not become a factor in negotiations. Common sense will tell the average person that ability-to-pay should be the biggest factor, not only in negotiations of contracts, but also in the levying of taxes. Only by this means is it possible to prevent the abnormal greedy from forcing other people into an subnormal standard of living.

Odds, Ends From Here, There

by Burny Zawodny

Swooning is becoming a real problem for Loew's managers! It was bad enough back in the days of Valentino and in the early Sinatra era. Now that the manpower shortage is over, managers are getting the smelling-salts and cleaning fluid ready. When they play Van Johnson, there are always bodies of a few bobby-soxers to be revived. Add Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, Robert Walker, Walter Pidgeon, and a couple of other handsome hombres, and you have the work of the First Aid Department increased a hundredfold. Even the moppets are swooning over "Butch" Jenkins, Maggie O'Brien's kiddie-pal!

* * *

Burny Zawodny

In the April 20 issue of the Collier's magazine. There is a very good write-up by Lloyd Lewis giving Danny Thomas a build up. Danny Thomas, a Syrian from Toledo, got his start in show business with the Newsboys and later at Ka-dee's He broke into the big time at $1,500 a week at the La Martinique in New York, then went to the Chez Paree in Chicago at just twice that figure.

* * *

The star sapphire, which appears in certain scenes of Paramount's mystery film "Calcutta," is a genuine 106 carat item which is worth in the neighborhood of $15,000, not counting sales and luxury taxes.

* * *

Edmund Gwenn, veteran actor who has managed to successfully combine stage and screen activities, recently was cast to portray Katharine Hepburn's father in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Undercurrent," also starring Robert Taylor. Gween recently returned to Hollywood from the east, where he appeared for six months in a stage comedy.

Prior to this play, he completed screen roles in "Dangerous Partners," "Bewitched" and "She went to the Races."

The new role marks his second appearance with Miss Hepburn. He appeared as her father also in 'Sylvia Scarlett," filmed ten years ago, as a drunken old reprobate. In "Undercurrent," he plays Professor Hamilton, a kindly, jovial csientist.

* * *

When Ray Milland was a boy, he sang in the choir of St. David's Cathedral in Neath, Wales. While he has yet to sing in motion pictures, he does hum a tune in Paramount's Technicolor saga of gold rush days, "California."

Buys Furniture But Doesn't Have House

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Webb, recently discharged Army vet who has an important role supporting Alan Ladd in Paramount's "O. S. S." is undoubtedly the most optimistic man in Hollywood.

Last weekend Webb and his wife bought $1300 worth of furniture for their home, including a bed room suite and two-piece love seat for thir living room.

What maks this unusual is that Webb has neither bedroom or living room — but together with his wife and two children has been living in a vacant garage since his discharge while looking for more suitable accommodations.

EARLY START

Fred Astaire, dancing star of Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies," the Paramount Technicolor musical with Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield, made his public debut as a dancer at the age of five with his sister, Adele.

. . . Dinah Shore and George Montgomery have an unusual collie on their Encino ranch; they know somebody's coming when he stops barking.

How to Kiss
In Three Easy Lessons

John Hodiak and Lucille Ball, who star together in MGM's "Time For Two," take time out to demonstrate the happy science of the Kiss—Hollywood style.

FIRST STEP "the clutch." John gets the range on his tempting target. Lucille says a dreamy "yes" with her eyes.

SECOND STEP — Contact! John and Lucille are on their own now, and doing very nicely from the looks of it.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — As Lucille melts in his arms, John grins with satisfaction over the results.

Friendly Actor Has Weekend Houseful

HOLLYWOOD — Sonny Tufts owes his reputation for friendliness to his schooling at Exeter Prep and Yale.

"It was almost a ritual at school that everyone speak to everyone else while walking on the campus. It's a good habit—and even today I find myself sawing howdy to folks I've never seen before!"

The star of Paramount's "Too Good To Be True" says that those he greets never take offense at his cheery salutation, but usually manage a smile as they return his friendly hello.

State Assemblyman Psays Movie Bad Man

HOLLYWOOD — Albert Dekker, California State Assemblyman and movie actor, believes a shootin-iron is still the best way to maintain law and order in the west.

Between political chores at the state capital in Sacramento, Dekker is being featured in Paramount's million-dollar Technicolor drama of early California, appropirately entitled "California," and starring Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzegerald.

Dekker plays the "heavy" in "California" and in one scene, when he is particularly annoyed, he whips out his six-shooter and kills his victim.

In filming this sequence Director John Farrow planned to photograph Dekker shooting the gun, move the camera to show the dead man, and then pan back to the villian.

Apparently Dekker didn't understand all the details of the dipated a "cut" from Farrow while rector's instructions and anticithe camera was focused on the dead man, because just as the camera swung around to atch Dekker with the smoking pistol at his side he shouted, "And that's the way we settle things in Sacramento!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Love From London

BRITISH stage and screen favorite Pat Kirkwood has been kidnapped by M-G-M to do her musical stuff in many forthcoming films, starting with "No Leave, No Love," with Van Johnson as leading man. She will also be groomed for dramatic roles.

Movie Set Of N. Y. Street Stardom Path

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien has an unusual co-star, and one much older than she in many scenes of "Tenth Avenue Angel." It's New York Tenth Avenue itself.

At M-G-M they call it Lucky Street.

It was on this same thoroughfare, reproduced on one of the studio's huge lots, that Judy Garland romped through a scene for her first film, "Every Sunday." Robert Taylor hid in one of its shadowed doorways for the Crime short that captured him to stardom. Mickey Rooney played marbles on its sidewalks for "Hide Out," filmed in 1935. Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable can point out the windows in the tenements that framed early screen close-ups, and Van Johnson piloted a car down its narrow pavement for "The War Against Mrs. Hadley."

Referred to on studio location bulletins as "New York Street," it is an authentic reproduction of that district of the great meroplis. Brick tenement houses and stores line its two, closely built blocks. For its current appearance, push-carts, piled high with shoes, clothes, vegetables, etc., are parked by the curbs. Kids in brief trunks frolic beneath sidewalk showers.

Thus a New York street in Hollywood stands today, the exclusive possessor of any enviable record. Up and down it every major screen star of both past and present.

Studio gossip hath it that in "Tenth Avenue Angel," Margaret O'Brien is doing the fleet dramatic work of her career, and all within the shadows of these shabby brick buildings.

No one questions these reports.

After all, it is Margaret's introduction to Lucky Street.

Barrymore Film Role, As Roosevelt, Dramatic One

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Lionel Barrymore will enact one of the greatest roles of his long career when he portrays the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in M-G-M's "The Beginning Or the End," dramatic story of the atom bomb.

As the late President he will appear in just two scenes, one in which he took the step that launched America on its two billion dollar atomic project, and the econd will show him on the dap of his death.

The film will mark Barrymore's second portrayal of a President. He appeared as Andrew Jackon in "Tennessee Johnson" several years ago. In the new role, he will be made up to appear strikingly like Roosevelt.

Fitzgerald Sings With Der Bingle

HOLLYWOOD — Barry Fitzgerald, was 59 years young recently and received a belated birthday present from Elliot Nugent—a present Barry has patiently been waiting for since his Academy Award winning performance in "Going My Way."

Nugent, currently directing Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Welcome Stranger", informed the genial Irishman that he was finally going to be allowed to sing in a picture with Der Bingle.

"That's the best present I've ever received," Fitzgerald joyfully exclaimed. "I've always known I was a better singer than Crosby and I'm certainly grateful to you for giving me this chance to prove I'm right."

Fitzgerald, who celebrated his birthday the day before "Welcome Stranger" started shooting, will vocalize in a duet with Crosby and also will be heard in a solo number.

Ingrid Bergman Has Beauty Market Cornered, Say Experts

Hollywood make-up men would gild a lily and give it sex appeal, on the theory that they can make anything more glamorous, but they have never been able to daub so much as a spot of powder on Ingrid Bergman, lovely star of Warners' "Saratoga Trunk," the Hal B. Wallis production currently playing at the Paramount Theatre.

Expert make-up men agree that the actress is by long odds the most beautiful woman in Hollywood and wonder what the result might be if she were to submit to their re-touching art.

They have never had a chance because Miss Bergman has passed them all by with a smile, always completely lovely and looking as if she had just washed her face in spring water and dried her fine hair in sunshine.

As a matter of fact, she has resisted all of Hollywood with the same kind of firm but soft denial — never aloof or foreign and superior, but as if she were, say, a housewife from San Francisco, Cal., in town on some interesting business. She is, of course, a housewife from San Francisco, and although motion pictures mean a great deal to her, her doctor husband and young son mean more. She likes movies and acts in them. Other housewives like movies and go to see them.

When she came to Warner Bros. to make "Saratoga Trunk," with Gary Cooper as her leading man and contrast, the House of Westmore, famed for make-up, was delighted and made certain elaborate preparations for the comfort of the beautiful Swedish star. But outside of wearing a black wig and having her eyebrows darkened for her role as a beautiful Creole, she was never seen in the make-up department.

New Van Johnson Role A Dramatic Portrayal

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Van Johnson has been given the most mature and dramatic role of his screen career.

The popular star will play the lead role in "High Barbaree," M-G-M's film version of the best selling novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

In this action-packed story of adventure in the South Pacific, Johnson will portray an Army pilot who, forced down at sea, is washed ashore on an idyllic island whose existence had been reported in the 19th century but never verified. It marks a departure from comedy roles the star played in the reccntly completed "Easy To Wed" and "No Leave No Love."

In "High Barbaree," Nordhoff and Hall, who gave the world "Mutiny on the Bounty," once more have written an imaginative tale about the Pacific they know so well.

He's Right When On Wrong Side of Road

HOLLYWOOD — Roland Culver, the British actor who recently arrived from London to appear opposite Olivia de Havilland in Paramount's "To Each His Own," rented a drive-yourself auto and is now applying for a license.

"I'm so out of practice I'm sure to be able to drive the American way," the actor laughed. "It's been three years since I've driven my car in London, what with lack of petrol and everything else. So it'll be easy to rememer to drive on the left."

Director Is Victim In Raffle Frameup

HOLLYWOOD — Raffles to dispose of anything from candy to car are an almost daily occurrence with movie troupes.

Director William Dieterle, who complained that he had never won anything in a drawing in his life, finally was persuaded to invest a dollar for a chance on a .22 calire rifle being auctioned off on the set of Hal Wallis' "The Searching Wind" at Paramount. He got chance No 47.

Robert Young shook up the numbered slips of paper in a hat and Ann Richards pulled out the first and winning numeral.

It was 47 to the amazement of Dieterle. He was even more astonished when it was announced that a second number would be drawn for a $10 consolation prize and No. 47 came out again.

Then he caught on. It was a rib on him. All the numbers in the hat were the same, 47. The gun was a studio "prop" and there wasn't any $10 bill.

"But I haven't had as much fun for a buck in a long time," the victim grinned.

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE

Six different languages are spoken in Paramount's "Calcutta," new mystery film starring Alan Ladd, Gail Russell and William Bendix. Five of these tongues are legitimate The sixth is pure Bendix.

THREE TIME WINNER

Don DeFore, who play opposite Betty Hutton in B. G. DeSylva's "The Stork Club," new Paramount picture, won scholarships at the famed Pasadena Community Playhouse school for three successive years.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 26, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Will the most surprising fielding record of the past four war years stand up in 1946, the season of the stars' return?

The record, an all-time major league mark, was the 198 double plays turned in during 1945 by the Boston Red Sox, who, despite a makeshift infield, totaled two more twin killings than ever had been executed by one club in a single season. Is that mark to fall with the return of such ace second-base combinations as Phil Rizzuto and Joe Gordon of the Yankees, Pesky and Doerr of Boston, Mack and Boudreau of Cleveland, Appling and Kolloway of Chicago and Travis and Priddy of Washington?

"Birdie" Rule

That 1945 Boston double play mark was a puzzler. Four different players were used at first by the Cronin club, five tried it at second, seven saw action at third and two split the shortstopping. Of the 12 different infielders, only Eddie Lake, now with Detroit at short, could be classed as a regular, little Eddie getting into 112 double plays in 130 games.

It is generally assumed that weak pitching plus a good fielding club adds up to big double play totals. Boston was weak in pitching last season, but the club fielded no better than fifth and it finished seventh in the pennant race.

With more real control and good curve ball pitchers operating this summer and with skilled defenses behind them, it would seem enough balls would be slashed into the dirt to make a new doube play mark possible. But before venturing a guess, let's look at some statistics on this highly unpredictable department.

The Cincinnati Reds of 1928 made 194 double plays for what still stands as a national League mark. That year the Reds followed the pattern of good fielding, ineffective hurling. Then consider the New York Yanks of 1941. They won the pennant. They were strong on the mound, with Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Ernie Bonham, Atley Donald, Lefty Gomez, Marius Russo and Johnnny Murphy. And they had Rizzuto and Gordon around second. Few runners were expected to get on, but when the season had ended there was a new all-time double play record, 196.

A factor which undoubtedly entered into the new mark was the Yankee system of playing the infield back for the twin killings at the sacrifice of possibly allowing a run to score. With Bill Dickey, Charlie Keller, Joe DiMaggio and Gordon in the lineup, Manager McCarthy had the kind of power club which had a habit of getting back that run most any time.

During the past 10 years in the American League, the club lowest in double plays finished sixth, seventh or eighth in six seasons. In those same 10 years the club leading the league in twin-killings finished in the first division only four years. And consider these figures: in 1940, Detroit won the pennant and was low for the league with double plays with 116 as St. Louis led the circuit with 179 and finished sixth! And in 1937, New York won the pennant, but was low in double plays with 134 as Washington made the greatest number, 181, and finished sixth!

What's your guess now on how long that 198 Red Sox mark stands up?

Ohio Trout Season Opens

Ohio's trout season opened April 15 with the usual stir of enthusiasm on the part of the state's few trouters who "know the ropes." Limited to comparatively few of the half-million Buckeye anglers, the interest was concentrated mainly in the Mad River and its tributaries. Here may be found brown trout which continue to hold out in the deeper pools; also an occasional rainbow and an even fewer number of brook trout.

The Division of Conservation again decided against stocking these waters this year. Planting of trout several years in succession ended several years ago when it was learned that the results were unsatisfactory and did not justify the tremendous cost.

The limit on trout is six per day. Minimum legal length is seven inches. The season will be open until September 16.

DDT Injurious

LANSING, April 26—Cottage owners planning use of DDT to squelch mosquito buzzing near their summer homes before it gets started are cautioned again by the conservation department that the new insecticide may do considerable harm to fish and other wildlife.

Much is still to be learned about proper use of DDT, but it is known that spraying for mosquito control can kill game fish in the same or connected waters. Extensive use of the spray also has caused insect-eating birds to desert the area for better feeding grounds.

Notre Dame In Drake Relays

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Seventeen men will represent the University of Notre Dame at the annual Drake Relays scheduled for April 26 and 27 at Des Moines, Iowa. Notre Dame will compete in all the relay events and will also have individual entries in six events.

The Boston Red Sox have served early notice that they have the batting power to make them pennant possibilities. On the second day of the season they scored 13 runs in defeating Washington, a run total they matched only once in 1945, on Aug. 4.

Baseball Team Practices

Paul Beamer, manager of the Local 12 baseball team, reports that he is getting good turnouts for his practice sessions and that many good ball players are signing up to play with the team.

Practice sessions are held in Ottawa Park at 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday and at 2 p. m. on Sunday. All baseball players employed in any Local 12 shop are eligible to try out for the team.

This is the first year since the beginning of the war that Local 12 has sponsored a baseball team and Manager Beamer predicts that he will have a winning team to place in the field. The last team which was sponsored by Local 12 won the championship of the AA division of the Toledo Baseball Federation and was runner-up for the city title, losing the final game to the Old Dutch outfit.

The team is entered in the city federation and will also play exhibition games with some of the best teams from Detroit and other nearby cities. Exhibition games will also be arranged for a few dates at Swayne Field during the season.

Girls To Have All-Star Team

A girls' All-Star softball team will be sponsored by Local 12 this coming season and will be entered in the city softball league. The first practice session will be held at 6 p. m. Monday at Wilson Park. It is planned to hold practice sessions on Monday and Thursday evenings until the league starts.

Any member of Local 12 is eligible to try out for the All-Star team and it is expected that many of the girls who played with the Local 12 Girls' League in 1945 will turn out for practice.

Exhibition games will be arranged with Detroit teams and a few games will be booked to be played at Highland Park under the lights. Last year, the Local 12 girls' All-Star team played a games with the women's world champion softball team from Portland, Ore.

A Slugger

Clarence J. (Jake) Kline, Professor of Mathematics and Head Baseball Coach at the University of Notre Dame, was quite a slugger in his playing days at Notre Dame in 1915-1917. The high point of Kline's collegiate playing career was reached in 1916 when he hit three home runs to lead the Irish to a 14 to 6 victory over the University of Michigan. A fourth drive landed foul by inches or he would have had another homer.

Bollas King Of Heavy Wrestlers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12—Western Conference heavyweight wrestling champion for two years, George Bollas, of Ohio State University, now is the king of the national intercollegiate field, following his triumph in the NCAA meet at Stillwater, Okla.

What is the lowest score a bowler possibly could have for a game in which he made eleven straight strikes?

270. Now don't argue! Think it over carefully first!

Jerry Heminger On Local 12 Fight Card

Diamond Gloves Battlers To Appear Here Tuesday

Jerry Heminger, popular middleweight boxer from Fremont, will box in the main bout on the Local 12 amateur fight show to be held Tuesday, April 30, in Civic Auditorium. Heminger has appeared on five fight cards sponsored by Local 12 and has yet to lose a decision. Arrangements have not been completed, but it is hoped to match Heminger with Bob Landis, the Ohio State middleweight Golden Gloves champion. The first bout is at 8:30 p. m.

Appearing on the same card will be Bill Phillips, light-heavyweight Diamond Gloves champion from Lima, Ohio. His opponent will be Art Rae from the Local 12 stable of fighters. Rae is a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12 and has a large following among the fight fans.

Bud Owens, 119-pound Novice Diamond Glove champion, is matched with Ralph Diffenderfer, clever Detroit boxer who has made a hit with Toledo fight followers. Louie Hamilton, runner-up for the Diamond Glove fights, which were held April 5 in Lima, will be matched with the popular Ray Mizzi of the Highland Park Boys' Club.

Kenny Aldrich, Local 12 A.C., will swap punches with Fred Steibler, young sensation of the Murphy Athletic Club. These boys are middleweights and are both in fine physical condition. Bob Patterson, Amateur Athletic Union novice champ, at 118 pounds, will also appear on the card, and his opponent will probably he Martin Gilday, Shamrock A. C., Detroit.

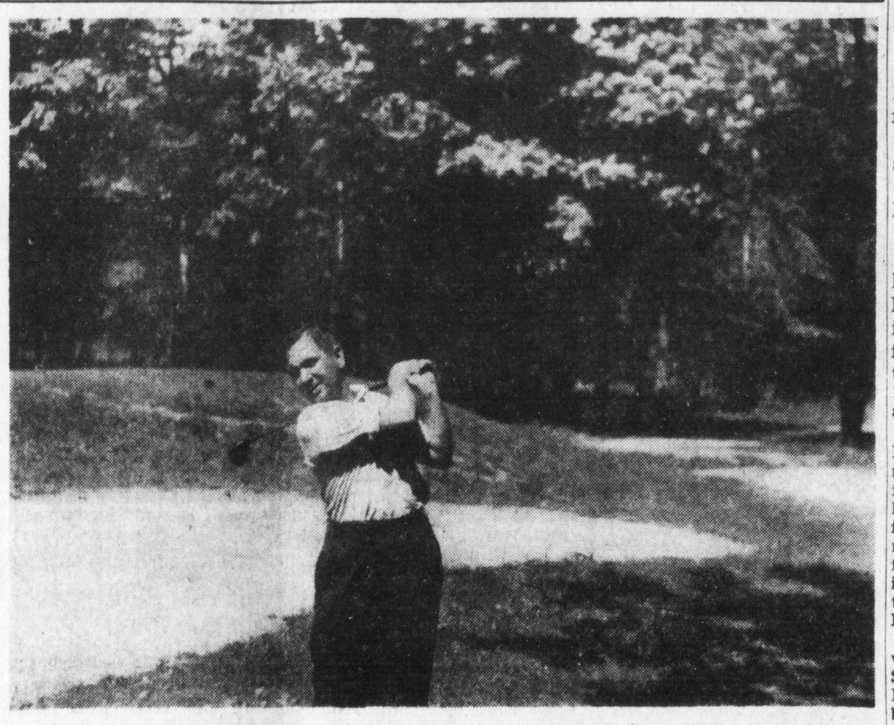
Tito Clarey, popular junior flyweight of the Local 12 A. C., will be matched with a suitable opponent. Tito has won 11 straight on the Local 12 shows and is working out daily to keep his string of victories unbroken.

Also to appear on the card will be Bill Scott, light-heavy from the Local 12 A. C. Efforts are being made to match Scott with Lee King, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Others to show on that date are Sammy Ross, Jim Radabaugh, Chet Dusseau, Jack Collins, Norman Smith and Alvin Knapp. The curtain raiser will be a "battle of the giants" between Dick Stemple and Jimmy Kries, 65-pound mitt slingers of the Local 12 gymnasium.

This show will be the last of the weekly Tuesday night boxing shows for the summer. A few outdoor boxing shows will be staged by Local 12 during the summer months and it is planned to hold them either at Swayne Field or Scott High School stadium.

The Local 12 staff of referees will, as usual, handle all of the bouts on the card and the judges will be selected from Jim Patterson, Morey Monetta, Hush Zimmerman, George Zimmerman and Jack Brady. The timekeeper will be Eddie Krauss.

Bowler "Bud" Turns To Golf



The young man pictured above is Bud Pacholski, a member of the Willys Unit of Local 12. The picture was taken as Bud drove a golf ball down the fairway at Heather Downs where he is doing his golfing this spring. Besides being a fine golfer, Bud is one of the best bowlers in the Local 12 membership and is well known throughout bowling fraternity.

Golf League To Be Sponsored

For those members who are interested in golf, Local 12 will sponsor a golf league, for the coming season. It is planned to have several two-man teams, representing the various Units, comprise the entries in the league.

Prizes for the winners will be awarded by Local 12 and will be presented at a party which will be held at the end of the season.

The league will be conducted on a handicap basis and the players' averages would be arrived at after four weeks of play. Each player will be required to use his own equipment furnished either by himself or his Unit.

It is also planned to hold a golf tournament on or about August 1. More details on this subject will be forthcoming.

Softball League Being Formed

Harry Hyatt, who managed the American Propeller Unit softball team in the 1945 Local 12 Softball League, has been named manager of the Local 12 Softball League for the coming season. He will be in charge of the twelve teams in the league, the girls' All-Star team, and the men's All-Star team.

The next meeting of the softball team managers will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and at this meeting, balls, bats, gloves and catcher's masks will be given to the managers for use in practice sessions.

The season will open on Tuesday, May 14, and games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p. m. It is planned to play the games at Willys Wilson, Highland and Beatty Parks. Two rounds will be played by the teams and then a round robin tournament will be held at the end of the season. The team winning the league championship will again be presented with jackets by Local 12.

The team representing the Spicer Unit won the league championship for the 1945 season and from early reports it looks like they will be in there to repeat the feat. Other teams already entered in the league include National Supply Unit, Acklin Stamping Unit, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Champion Spark Plug, Gordon Bumper Unit, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Hall Manufacturing Unit, Mather Spring Unit, Save Electric, Auto-Lite Unit, Toledo Scale Unit and Willys-Overland.

Ohio State At Penn

COLUMBUS—Hoping to regain a place in the Penn Relay spotlight, an Ohio State University track squad will participate in the 52nd annual carnival Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at Philadelphia.

Northern Bass Zone Closes May 1

May 1 brings a temporary end to black bass fishing in all lakes and streams except those opened by special order of the Conservation Commision to liberalized fishing. Anglers are urged to consult their digests of fishing laws to determine the lakes where closed seasons, bag, size and posession limits have been removed as an experiment.

In all other waters of the northern zone it will be illegal to fish for black bass or to have any of this species in possession until June 15 when the season reopens.

TRIPLE CROWN WINNER

Count Fleet won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1943.

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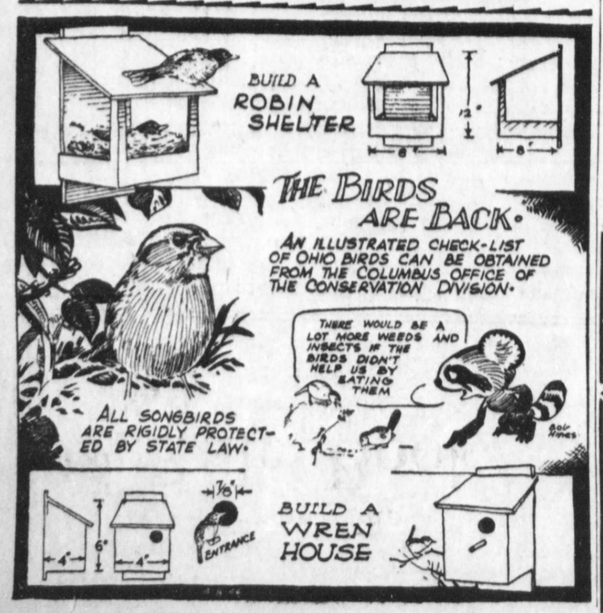
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